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Education for the Deaf & Dumb. the Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Humb, being now completely organized, Lunder the cure of DAVID G. SEIXAS, an experienced teacher of that description of perons, is ready for the reception of pupils. Appli-ations made by purents or guardians to any of the undersigned gentlemen, will meet with

RICHARD POVALL, No. 115, South Ninth WASHINGTON JACKSON, No. 75, South

Bigith areet.
WILLIAM PRICE, No. 36, North Ninth N. C NANCHEDE, corner of Fifth and Pow-

oll arcets.

JOHN SWIFT, No. 31 South Sixth street.

Committee of General Superintendance.

Money to Loan on Mortgage. A number of sums to loan on property within the city and county of Philadelphia: 500, 1000. 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 10,000, 15,000, 20,000 dollars. Those sums above ten thousand can be had for five per cent. For further particulars ap-

july 30-d

No. 149 Walnut street INTELLIGENCE.

P. J. Wilthohn,

Families and others, wishing to obtain Servants, or persons of any description, of either sex or color, who are well recommended, are informed they can at all times be supplied with such, by calling or sending to the Philadelphia Intelliger

Money Lent, at 6 per cent. At No. 131 Vine street.

All sums not less than \$1000, may be had for per cent. per annum, on hank or government stock. Watches, Plate. &c. On sums from \$100 to \$1000. n and insurance will be sharged. Sum from \$1 to \$100, the same as the other Broker

The proprietor has conducted the above business for upwards of 10 years, in this city, to the satisfaction of his customers, and will give the most respectable references as to property and character, to the Cashier of one of our city banks. and other gentlemen of high standing in society.

Mark this, Insolvents.

Those who intend making application for the that they can have their petitions carefully and tegality executed for two dollars. Likewise, all other writings drawn or engrossed on similar low terms, at No. 7, North Sixth street, a few doors nov 29-dtf

Farms and City Property for Sale. A great variety of valuable and highly improve Country and City Property for Sale, very cheap apply to

John Weaver & Co. Brokers and Land Agents, No. 84 Arch street.

Money to Loan on Mortgage. \$27,000 to Loan on approved security, at legal interest, in sums from \$5.00 to \$5000, for particulars apply to

John Weaver & Co. Brokers and Land Agents, No. 84 Arch street.

LEROUX, Dyer & Scourer, FROM PARIS,

Respectfully informs the Public, That he carries on the Dying & Scouring in all its various branches, at

No. 25, Branch street, above Race,

Between Third and Fourth streets, Philadelphia Dret all kinds of Cloth, Silk, Satins, Woollens Vorsted Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Straw Hats, either in Flats or made up, all sorts of Ladies' and Gentlemens' Dresses-Shawls dyed in various colours. according to the patterns given; also Scouring Coats, Vests, and Pantaluous.- He informs the Cotton Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotton Yarn of all kinds of Fancy Colours. All who feel disposed to have Dying or Scouring

done, may rest assured that it will be executed in the best manner, and punctually. Franklin Circulating Library, Removed from 61, South Second street, to No. 48, South Third street, where may be had all the

new publications, with a good selection of standard Novels, Tales, Romances, History, Voyages, Travels, &c. &c. Pay \$6 per annum, \$3 for 6 months, \$1 50 for 9 months, and are entitled to 1 set of books, and

1 piece of music at a time.
NON-SUBSCRIBERS May obtain books at 64 cts. per volume for

Beware of Extravagance! C. F. FOLWELL

Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from No. 601, on street, to No. 124, south Fifth street, three doors below Pine street-Where Teiloring in all its branches will be executed with peatness and fashion exceedingly low for cash. " may 20

New Novels for Old, Will be exchanged, or purchased, at No. 40, South Third street.

A CURIOSITY.

A Mr. Gibles, Lettery Broker of this city, has The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends from below. The bird is about an inch in length of plumage the most rich, and yet the most naturat. It sings with astonishing sweetness, and acmpanies its voice with all those motions commo its little bill opens and its throat swells at every note, and its wings and tail spread and contract that he will receive a stare of pub thering its songs. After finishing and repeating its strain, if drops upon its golden nest, descends to its rest, and the lid gently closes to its place. april 7-d

TUITION In French and Italian. JOSEPH TOGNO,

Genteful for the liberal pationage he has receiv d during his short residence in this city, thinks he cannot better testify his gratitude to an enlightened blic, than by again offering his services, for the

iffusion of polite literature among them. His mode of instruction unites all the improveents made within these 25 years. He believes be hest method is to explain every difficulty at the unmencement of each lesson, and thus the progress of the learner is greatly facilitated. Morever, by simply learning 40 terminations, the pupil will possess a dictionary equal, at least, to two-thirds of these languages. The verbs, likewise, which are so difficult in all languages, have been so simplified as to be learnt comparatively with very little trouble. The pronunciation of these languages has till now been acquired with great lifficulty, for want of method; but his mode teaching it obviates all difficulties, and will enable his pupils in four lessons, to pronounce well with certainty, and to the pupils no small satisfaction. be able to correct themselves. He can produce abundant proofs to satisfy the most sceptic, on this interesting subject.

For further information, call at No. 44. ia South Sixth street, Philadelphia, sept. 3-dif

Insolvents.

Bonds and Petitions legally and carefully drawn for Two Dollars, at No. 7, north Sixth street, our door below South Alley, near Market street.

MEDICAL AID.



DOCTOR CORNWELL, Who is a member of the College of Surgeons of London. and who has had much exper-ence in the line of his profession, both as Surgeon in the Army of England, in the French war, as well as in the army of

America: by special appointment under Wathington at one time, and Jefferson t another. Also, in his private practice for more han thirty years: part of which time was in Paris, London, in England; and America-in ow in this city, and may be found at his office,

No. 28, Church Alley. Six doors from the corner of Third street-(it will be remembered that Church alley runs from second to Third streets, between Market or High street and Christ Church, his name on the door, his ws, are informed, for his medical aid in the different branches of Su gery and the practice of Physic generally, as also in all cases of impotency, and a certain complaint in-cident to both sexes, in which he has had great very great experience, in the cure of the nt an hour's detention from business, or change of diet, or a possible discovery by the most intimate friend; and in all cases of confidence, the greatest

ecresy will be strictly observed. N. B. He has no shopman, or any person in his office with him—and those of a distance describing their case, and inclosing a fee, will be carefully and nourably attended to, and Medicine put up for the same, and sent agreeable to order. All letters just be post paid.

Attendance will be given from sunrise until 16 'clock in the evening. jan. 13---dly

Globe Tavern.

For sale, the Globe Mill Tavern in the North ru Liberties, on the Second street Road, opposite Crag's Manufactory. The house is large and commodious, 13 by 32, finished in a neat and ubstantial manner, with a cellar under the whole; convenient stables, sheds, smith shop, and other buildings in good acpair. The Lot is 3013 21 feet, fronting on Cadwailader street. The lot is well enclosed with good four; the stand is con idered good, and in a neighborhood which is rapidly improving. This property will be sold at a John Weaver.

Land Agent, 108, Arch street.

25,000 Dollars Wanted Immediately On unincumbered property, which recently cos fifty-six thousand dollars; the interest will be paid half yearly. For particulars apply to

John Weaver & Co. 81 Arch street.

Country Merchants, Will find it their interest before purchasing any article in the Book and Stationary Line, to call

J. GRIGGS'

Cheap Cash, Wholesale Book and Stationary Store. No. 9. North Fourth street, opposite Yohe's Ho-

tel. and examine his stock and prices. As his parchases are made at auction, and for each at private sale, he feels confident they will prove satisfacto ry to those who may favour him with a call. His erms are Cash or City Acceptances. april 17-ifdtf

Promissory Notes, THAT are Negotiable, discounted, and Money rocured on security, at No. 7, north Sixth street,

few doors above Market, by CHARLES P. LISLE, Broker, &c.

An Imperial Press Wanted. Any person having on hand a second HAND INPARIAL PRESS, Remage's make, with iron hed, and one that works well, may 'jear of a Purchaser on application to the Editors of the Colombian LAND OFFICE.

piece of mechanisms said to be the work of an Ita-lian ortist. It consists of a box four inches long, three wide, and two deep, of fine gold, On one end is a most box, on the other a lid opens and disco-insertion and investment of Real Estate, is kept for is a soulf box, on the other a lid opens and disco- insection and inspection, of country and city proers an eight day time piece, which, besides strik- perty, where utwards of one hundred and twenty ing the hours and quarters, plays a number of first rate farms are for sale. Likewise a number beautiful tunes. But the most wonderful part is, of houses and lots in this city. Money can althat on setting a spring, a picture on the top of the box rises flowly. and discovers a bird ascending veyances, and all kinds of writing executed with eatness and despatch; also, taxes received for military bounty lands in the state of Himois and Territory of Arkansas, these that have been sold for the tax in Illinois, can also be redeemed, of to a living bird; its head turns from side to side, which a list is to be seen at the office. The sub. Pine creek, which are upland, not mountainous scriber hopes by a strict attention to business

P. J. Wiltbolm's Land Ofice, 149 Walnut street.

White Beans. Two hundred bushels just Received and for

D. W. Prescott, No. 65, S. Front street.

STORE STAND.

For Sale, a well built two ory stone dwelling house and two story stone kitchen, adjoining (near-ly new) a good frame barn, and houses, a Well of excellent water with a pump at the kitchen door, and every other conniency; an excellent orchard, and about 7 acres of land, part bottom meadow, through which a tream runs at all seasons. The house is finished in a superior style for a country house, and is very pleasantly situated in a healthy and populous neighborhood, it stands at the intersection of the road leading from Doylestown to Norristown and the county line dividing Bucks from Montgon it is two miles north of Montgomery Square, fiv from Doylestown, and twenty-two from Philadel phia. It is the best stand for a Store in that part of the country. For further particulars apply to Mortimer & Wilthohn.

Land Agents, No. 149 Walnut street. N. B. 20 or 30 acres of arable land adjoining purchased at \$25 per aere

sent 8-dif

Frankford Property for Sale, And worthy of attention

That highly valuable property very beautifully itunted in the borough of Frankford, 5 miles rom the city of Philadelphia.

Consisting of a certain Stone House and lot or piece of ground, on the northwesterly side of the beginning at a stake seven feet distance from the curb-stone, thence by the same north twenty eight idegrees, east four perches and the transferring to a read, the of L De Carpentier, both fifty-six degrees thirtyfive minutes, west eighty perches and twenty eight undredths of a perch to a post, thence by lands of Alexander Martin, south twenty-eight degrees west six perches and two tenths, and south sixtyfive degrees and three quarters, east eight perches and twenty-eight hundredths to the place of beginning, containing forty-five and nine tenths square perches of land. The buildings and improve-

ments are in excellent repair. The above described property has been for some time occupied as a store, and would be an eligible situation for a Tavern or gentleman's country residence. A great bargain can be had in the purchase of this property, by making application to JOHN WEAVER & Co.

sept 13 I and Agents., 84 Arch street.

German Almanaes, for 1825, Are just Received and for Sale by the single ozen, or gross, at J. GRIGGS cheap, cash Book tore, No. 9 North Fourth street. july 31-dif

A Valuable Farm and Mill

For sale, situated on Pigeon creek, Coventry ownship, Chester county, one mile from Schuyl all Canal, 32 miles from Philadelphia. The im provements consist of one Stone Griss Mill, 60 feet by 40, with three pair of stones, and a sufficiercy of water: Also a saw mill and clover mill in good ewair; one two story stone dwelling house, 31 by 21 feet, twelve acres of woodland, and any number of acres of improved land to suit a purchaser. For particulars apply to

John Weaver & Ca. Land Agents, No. 84 Arch street.

Ridge Road Property.

For sale that beautiful and highly improved ountry Seat, situated on Hart's Lane, opposite the Robin Hood Tavern, 4 miles from the city. containing 14 acres of good land, in the highest state of cultivation, divided into small and convenient fields, with good fences. The improvements consist of a substitutial well built two story tone mansion, stone bain, carriage house, &c. &c all in good repair; excellent garden well stored with valuable plants and shrubbery; superior apple orchard, with all other fruit trees natural to the limate, in their variety. The above described property is very handsomely situated, and reupply of good water, and will be sold a very great argain upon accommodating terms. For particuars, apply to

Jan Weaver & Co. Land Agents, No. 84 Arch, near Third-street Oct. 8-dtf

A Great Bargain. Castle Street Property

For Sale; that well finished two tory Brick House, situate on the South

side of Castle street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, two large rooms on a ground 20 feet front by 87 in depth, the hydrant water is about being introduced into the yard. This property will be sold very cheap, is in one of yearly rent charge of \$35. Apply to J. Weaver & Co.

Wanted to Hire Immediately, A young man to take care of a horse and gig, &c. one who can come well recommended-Artiy at

oct 12 GERMAN HDKFS. Plain and twilled German Silk Highfs. Black and White Gioghams. French and India Florentines Plain and figured Waterloo Shawls. Just receiv ed and for sale by KITCHEN & ICCKHART,

No. 163 Market street.

No. 270 North 2d street.

LA FAYETTE FLASKS.

Pint Pocket Bottles, with the likeness of "Gene notice, by

T. W. Dvott.

"MEDICAL HALL."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,

1681 acres of land, situate in Tioga county. sa undulating flat of thirty miles square, and as It is divided min four lots or farms, of 270 acres ara, having a mill site on each lot, and distances at present, about 16 miles from Wellaborough he county town, but will be lessened to six shortly, by means of a new road about to be made by the county, tunning from Blockhouse to Wellsborough distance from Peters Camp four miles; from Cov-ington three miles; from Mansfield seven miles and twenty from Newtown, where there is a canal ow kid out.

There is a grist mill at Blockhouse, another and a saw mill at Well-borough, a grist mill between Medical Hall and Covington, a saw mill between Covingion and Mansfield, say 5 miles from Medical Hal, and a say and fulling mill at Mansfield. The neighborhood is thickly settled, equally distanced from New York, Philadelphia and Bal-

These lands will be sold a great bargain. Title ndisputable, and taxes all paid. For further particulars apply to

P. I. Wilthohn. july 27 and Agent, 149 Walnut street,

SCYTHES.

Waldron's, Mullin's, Griffin's, and Fox' Corn and Grass Seythes, And a large and general assortment of Hard-

rare and Cutlery, for sale by the subscriber, at reduced prices, for each or acceptances Allen Armstrong,

No. 113, Martet near Third street.

La Fayette Bedding Warehouse. At the North-west corner of Seventh and Chesni

The Public are respectfully informed that the proprieters, wishing to enback for New York be fore the cold weather approaches, are now SELLING OFF their entire stock, way low for CASH: Contisting of

Elegant Festher Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows orded and fo for immediate use, Bed Ticking English and American, &c. &c.

NEW WORK PATTERNS. Of latest fishion, just Received and for Sale the CIRCULATING LIBRARY, No. 61 South Se april 24

A CARD.

SAMUEL HIMMELW RIGHT, late of the firm Himmelvright and Partenheimer, respectfully informs his tiends and the public in general, that he has removed from No. 100 North Third street. to the N. W.corner of Seventh and Chesnut streets. where he wil be happy to wait on his former cusentered into co-partnership with one who stands first as a manufacturer of bedding in all its various branches—they now offer and intend keepin constantly on hand the most extensive assortmen of Beds, Bolsters, and Pillows-Curled Hair Mat treues, all qualities and sizes, &c. &c. ke, tha ever was offered in this city, or any other city in the United States. Their ticking is superior to any that ever was imported to this country-and ney are determined to give general satisfaction to all who may favor them with their custom, as they intend selling them all extremely low, for east that being a great object-they are determined or selling their goods much lower than ever the same quality was sold for in the United States. nug 23

For Sale or to Let, The three story Brick House, No. 152, on the west side of South Tenth street. It tall be sold low for Cash, or exchanged for a small place in the coun-

Apply to H. S. Tanner, Corner of Fourth and Walnut streets. july 2-d

GIGS for Sale. Several elegant, new and well finished GIGS for ale very cheap. Also, a few second band ditto.-Apply to

John Weaver & Co. No. 84, Arch street.

NOTICE. ALT, persons indebted to the estate of Josus

Exos, deceased, are requested to make immehate payment; and those having claims, to come forward with their accounts properly attested for entlement, to ANN ENOS, Adm'rx. or Abraham Enos, Admer.

P. J. WILTBOHN Offers his sincere thanks to his friends and the

public for the patronage he has received at the OLD ESTABLISHED LAND OFFICE, A. 149 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. or, cellar kitchen, garrets are finished, and lot of Philadelphia, and informs them that he has lately entered into co-partnership with JOHN MORTI-MER, who has had many years experience as a Conveyancer, which branch will now be added to the most improving parts of the city, subject to a the former business, and carried on at the old stand under the firm of Mortimer & Wiltholm.

Mortimer and Wiltbohn, respectfully solicits :

hare of the public favor in the above business. Conveyance, Negociations for the purchase at sale of real Estate, procuring and placing ant money on mortgage- and all commission business ntrusted to them shall be transacted with fidelity and despatch.

TO LET.

A large three story Brick House and Store, situated No. 262. North Strond street. In piece of ALLEN ARMSTRONG. No. 114 Market street.

A Card. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

DR. CARYALHO, Corn and Nail Operator, Dentist and Oculist, From London and Edinburg,

Respectfully informs the inhabitants of Phila leiphia, that the line of his profession is confined to the cure of Corns, which he undertakes to era-

roublesome nails from growing into the flesh, without the least pain or hindrance from busines Tooth-uche cured for life, without drawing, and the pain immediately removed by the use of his Anti Scorbutic Lation, a certain and efficacious remedy, preventing the teeth from decay, causing remain firm and white-useful ornamer them to continually sought for during existence. He has to offer an infallible Balsam for curing any and

every disorder to which the human eve is liable. and from the very many cures he has already performed by the sole use of his Opthalmic Balsan eeds no further recommendation than ocular de ionstration of the parties that have been so fortu unte as to place themselves under his advice, and used it, to which hundreds have and will testify its utility, in causing a speedy and perfect resto ration of the sight, it having succeeded where the nost eminent oculists have failed. He offers hi urther services in the cure of certain complaint of a delicate nature, in different stages, in he has been successful when deemed incurable by

many of the faculty.

He also undertakes to cure effectually the Ithenmatism, Ach and Screry, and all inflamme tions. Secrecy being the basis of his establishment, the greatest confidence may be depended on Attendance from 9 to 1, and from 3 till 8. His exertions from home at any time that does not interfere with the above arrangement. Every information can be had at his residence, No. 136 North Third street. As several spartments are prepared, patients will not be exposed to each ther's observation.

Advice gratis to the unfortunate poor ever Monday and Thursday between 10 and 11 o'clock

*. * All letters must be post pail. A lad of 12 or 14 years of age wanted to attend at the office. july 17-d

> FOR SALE A Valuable Farm.

Situated in Chester County, about 35 miles from the City of Philadelphia, fitgen miles from the Fahnestock Tavern, and half a mile north of the Little Conestoga Turnpike Road. It consists of sixty acres of Land, in good order; ten of which are Wood Land; and a part of it a good Orchard. containing about 200 Apple Trees, &c. a good stream of water running through it, on which is erected a Saw and Grist Mill.

On this Farm are also erectflouse, while the story Stone apartments, besides two kitchens, and a hall or passage through the said house, from

front to rear; together with a large stone Barn, with stabling for 15 or 20 horses. Possession may be given immediately. The terms which are favorrable will be made

known on application to

P. I. Decker. N. W. corner Third and Chesnut sts. aug 16-4

Money to Loan, In sums of 4000, 2000, 1000 dollars.

On Mortgage on approved Property. Apply at the office of Charles P. Lisle,

No. 7, N. Sixth street.

For Sale -- A Great Bargain. A valuable farm, situated in Warrington town ship, Buck's county, 22 miles from Philadelphia and 4 miles from Daylestown, half mile from New ville, and the Laston post road passes within sigh of the house, containing 166 acres of excellent and, of which io acres are first rate woodland, 15 neres of meadow, and about 30 acres of timothy. elever and orchard grass, the arable fund is all in closed with gund fences, the soil is excellent, and allowed by judges to be the best grain firm in the settlement; about 20 tons of hay has been gathered off it this year, a part of it has been lately limed

and plastered, and it agrees well with the soil. The improvements consecuted for a two story stone house, two rooms on a floor, with a stone kitchen adjoining, stone barn, stone halling spring of water. pring house over a never failing spring of water. and also a well of water at the door; an excellent apple orchard and a variety of other fruit trees in the prime of bearing. It is convenient to mills,

chools, and places of worship. The country is healthy and the neighbourhood agreeable. Title indisputable and possession will be given on the 1st day of April pext. This property will be sold low. F Mortimer & Wilthohn,

Land Agents, No. 149 Walnut steret. MAHY'S Approved Plaster Cloth. Recommended by Dr. B. Rush, Dr. P. S. Physick

and the most eminent of the Faculty in the United

This Plaster Cloth has, by its beneficial effects and surprising cures, procured the approbation and recommendation of the most eminent physicians. It is a sure and safe remedy for inveterate ulres, all sores, wounds, boils, quinsy, serofula, fistula, white swelling, caucers, sore breasts, sore legs, unitions felons, cuts, bruises, scalds, burns. nalengers of the negroes, pains in the breast weakness of the joints, sprains, rheumatism, gout pains and weakness in the back and loins. It is

also successfully used for the cure of corns, frosted feet, dressing issues, &c. &c. A bill of directions for using it, accompanies each plaster. Small size, 25 cents, middle do. 50 cents, large do. 1 dollar. Liberal allowance made

to those who purchase to sell again.
If For Sale, wholesale and retail, at the proprieto's drug and family medicine warehouse, Nos. 137 and 139, N. E. corner of Second and Race

ughout the United States. 17 Observe that each genuine plasterinas the signature of the sole prepitetor. august 11 T. W. DYOTT. M. D.

TRON WIRE. Just Received, Iron Wire, assorted from No. 6

o 23, in lott to suit purchasers, FOR SALE BY

Allen Armstrong, enr 21-1648 No. 113, Market street

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,

For City Property, A valuable small FARM, situated in Germantown township. Philadelphia county, 8 miles from Philadelphia, and 2 of a mile from the Germantown turnpike road :- containing about 45 acres of excellent land, 4 acres of which is woodland, and about 6 acres of watered meadow, the rest arable of an excellent quality -400 bushets of time has been put on the place this year, and it is well exclused. with good fence, and divided into fields of comenilicate in four days, as well as preventing hard and ent size and water in each field.

The improvements consist

Oct. 1st. 1824.

rice, if wanted.

of a large two story stone house, 25 by 50 feet, with two rooms and an entry on creek floor—a large stoon barn. 30 by 50 feet, with stabling underneath, a stone hog house, stone spring-house, over a never testing spring of water, a well of good water at the -ntso a small stream of water passes through the premises; - a stone tenant's house, one story, an excellent apple orchard of the best grafted fruit, and a variety of other fruit trees, such as pears,

plums, cherries, &c. and all in the prime of bearing. Title indisputable, and possestion will be given immediately—For further particulars, apply to Mortimer & Wilthohn, Land agents, No. 149, Walnut street,

N. B. All the Stock, &c. can be had at a fair

For Sale or Exchange.

A SMALL FARM, situate in Haupver townthip, Luzerns county. 4 miles below Wilkesbarre and about a quarter of a mile from the Susquehanna, containing 63 acres and 65 perches of first rate land, of which 12 acres are good meadow; the arable land is in a high state of cultivation, and divided into fields of convenient size and all inclosed with good fence, also a good apple orchard. in the prime of bearing.

The improvements consist a two-story Frame House, also a frame barn, stone spring house. This property is situated in a very populous mighious situation for the practice of Mehood and a good situation for the practice of Medicine and in the immediate vicinity of grist mills, carding mill, fulling mill, and forges, &c. A creek pusses through this property, which supplies a grist mill and carding mill, the pond heing immediately adjoining the farm. The stock can be had with the farm at a fair price. For further particulars, apply to Thomas Seviter, on the pre

Land Agent, No. 149 Wainut street. N. B. The above property will be exchanged or a small property near the Delaware river, either in Pennsylvania or New Jersey, say from 6 to 10 miles from Philadelphia.

P. I. Wilthohn.



CHARLES E. CERTELT, No. 279 South Seand, between South and Shippen-streets, baring facturing, in all their various branches, has always on hand, a variety of Silver and Steel Spectacles, with white and green Glasses of the first quality. He will sell Spectacles made of fine Silver from \$2 50 to 2 75, and the Steel ones low in propo-

Frames repaired and Glasces fitted. N. B. Old Gold and Silver hought or taken in exchange for any of the above articles. feb 26-dff

REMOVAL.

The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed his Scouring Establishment. From the A. W. corner of Seventh and Chert .: stiert. To No. 681, South Third Street,

Three doors below Mr. Girard's Bank,

Ladies' derives of every description, and Gon-lemen's clothing, will be cleaned, secured, and pressed, at the shortest notice, and in a manner operior to any establishment in the city. Also, sable cloths, baizes, &c. John Shorter.

N. B. A complete workman employed in the Shop to renair. Take Notice. THE Subscriber informs the Public, that he has dissolved partnership with George Harison, he firm of SIMONS & CO. Cut-nail and Tack

Manufactory. No. 29, Green street, Philadelphia. And any debts contracted under the him of S & Co. falm this date, the Subscriber will have to Thomas Simons. If The business in future will be carried on a the old stand by THOMAS SIMONS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11-20 duf

Notice. All persons indebted to the estate of Samuel Brusstar, deceased, are requested to come formal and make immediate payment; likewise these he ving any demands against the retate. to bring forward their accounts properly attested

Kensington, Aug. 24 -dtf A CARD.

Samuel B. Brusstar, Executor.

The Subscribers in addition to their present Agency and Commission Business, will unortake he sale of Real Latate at Public Auction, in Town or Country, u JOHN WEAVER & CO.

Land Agents, 84 Arch St.

Ridg Road Property. For sale that beautiful and

suproved Country Seat, situated en Hart's Lane, opposite the Robins Hood Taven, 4 miles from the city, entaining 14 acres of good land, in the highest stare of cultivation, divided into small and convenient fields, with good fences. The improvements onsist of a substantial well built two story stone streets. Philadelphia, and by his agents and ever-ry principal Dinggist and Vender of Medicine in good repair; excellent gaiden, well stored with valuable plants and shrubbery; superior apple eschard, with all other fruit trees opteral to the citmate, in their variety. The above described property is very handsomely situated, and remarks

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PHILADELPHIA:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

RETURN OF VOTES For Presidential Electors, 1824.

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Extract of a Lefter dated, Carlisle, Oct. 30.

The result of this district ele ction is thus, nearly so, Jackson 382 votes, Adams 77 votes, Clay 11 votes, Crawford none. The election was Clar 11 votes, Crawford none. small. The other districts of the county not heard The Adamsmen made their appearance a few days before, and on the day of election quite fierce, but the people were deaf to their entrea-

*Carlisle on ordinary cases, can poll 1000 votes Jackson remained at home.

THIS is an important day in MARYLAND, VIRfrom MARTLAND and NEW JERSEY!-God bless

Jackson's Majorities

Continue to increase in a glorious ratio, as we

go into the Country, remote from Factions, and

the "well-born and the rich!" The WHOLE MA-Jonety will be immense. OHIO Is certain for JACKSON. We have before us

detailed exposition of the strength of all the Caudidates in the several districts, made by the best informed citizens on the spot, and published by a Committee of that State. The fact is undoubted, and we may rest assured that the HkRo will be out next President.

Jackson's Majority over CLAY in PENNSYLVA.

One Hundred Thousand!!

What a dust the flies made.

The New York H.chory Cub has called a meeting of the Citizens of the City and County, friendly to the election of General Jackson, for Friday Evening next, to instruct their representatives in the Legislature, to vote for Electors who will give their suffrages to the "Hero of Two Wars."

The people of Duchess County, friendly to the Hero, are to meet on the same day, at Poughkeepsie, for the same purpose.

The National Intelligencer says-"At no period have the prospects of Mr. Crawford been brighter!" Hat hat hat really, really gentlemen, you

The People.

It is consolitory, it is cheering to the heart of be Patriot, to look back on our triumph of Friday last, and reflect, on the might, power and majesty of the PEOPLE, in opposition to futrigue, Cabal, and corruption. It is cheering, and amidst the partial success of profligate politicians, would usole us, because it demonstrates, that when the People choose they can put Faction and its Canene Machinery at defiance, and think and act for themselves. Pennsylvania, on this Presidential Election, has done herself immortal honour, and taken that exalted stand in the Union, to which her strength, power, and resources entitle her. She has set a glorious example to her sisters of the Union, which they have only to follow, and the liberty, prosperity, and permanency of the Republic, in its pristine and unadulterated purity, is secure. We have now happily broken the bonds of servile subserviency to Vriginia; and we hope for the sake of our independence and fame, that they are broken forever, never to be resumed .-- If Virginia choose to follow our example as she ought to do, from her boasted pretensions to democracy and patriotism, and elect Jackson, as we have done, why we shall be glad to embrace her with sisterly affection, on equal terms, provided she represses her arrogance, surceases her dictating and lomineering spirit, and moderates that propensity to intrigue and cabal, which has thrown the Union into such feverish commotion, and impregnated the public mind with the destructive poison of profli-

In this state "King Caucus," has received a blow that must crush him forever, and prevent in no event support Mr. ADAMS. The question him from ever again raising his accorpion head then occurs, will they stand out alone for Mr. Crawamong us. This alone is a great achievment, a ford? If they do, they throw themselves away, and most salutary object gained; were no other good we know that they are men who wish to obtain "the effect to flow from the contest. We congratulate value received," for their support .- The consethe citizens of Pennsylvania on this triumph of quence is, that they will come out for the Hero, in pure principles; and still more, on the palpable preference to Mr. Clay, who must have made his manifestation of that intense feeling of patriotism and gratitude, which warms their hearts towards cut off from all expectation Van Buren, Noah & the last Soldier of our Revolution, that they can ever vote for as President of the United States.

One circumstance, however, in the present elec- we must discuss the prices. &c. ion remains to be accounted for, as it cannot bu excite astonishment that Mr. Crawford should have received a vote so exceedingly small, considering the eminence of his official station, and the organised corps of politicians, who from Senators down to Printers' Devils, were drilled in his support throughout the whole country. In our opinion three causes operated to produce this effect. 1st. Mr. Crawford's imbecility of mental character. 2nd. The known and avowed corruption of his principles. 3d. The just abhorence of the iniqui-

ty of the CAUCTS USURPATION, by the people. When we reflect on it coolly and maturely, it appears wnoderful that any set of men could be so infatuated, as to force an individual on the people, who was so entirely destitute of genius-so wanting in talent-and so deficient even in the mechanical skill pecessary to his office, as Mr. Crawford. Unsupported by the possession of those ommanding powers of mind, which always extort admiration and command support, Mr. Crawford ndution, that exposed the promisacy of his

and which, instead of giving force to his pretencious, even weakened the imposing authority of the caucus nomination: and we shall owe the prostration of this corrept system as much to the imbecility of Mr. Crawford's character, as to the radical depravity of the system itself. Thus circumstanged, Mr. Crawford, not withstanding his high official character, and a powerful patronage, coextensive with the boundaries of the Union, and at the time we represented. which his ambition prompted him to stretch beyoud all honest and constitutional limits, so as t apply the millions of the treasury to the corrun tion of society, through the instrumentality of banks -notwithstanding all this, he could find no feeling in the people that would respond to his claims; beause he had rendered them no service they could feel, or indeed in any way appreciate. Vacillation of party politic s, deprived him even of the feeling of party friendship in the people; and we beheld the extraordinary spectacle of an old federabat of '98 claiming to be a Democrat, at the same time that he was supported by Timothy Pickering, Coleman of New York, and Webster of Boston, as well as many other prominent leaders of the days then you see with what confidence the friends of of terrow! Such a candidate, of all the politicians in the world, could not hope to receive support from any considerable portion of an enlightened GINIA, CONNECTICUT, and MASPACHUSETTS; in and honest community. A caucus nomination for all which States the Presidential Election takes such a man carried no force with it-it was like place. On Wednesday, we shall have Good News making Seacho Panza a governor, or placing the crown of Royalty on the head of Pandorus. The ancus for Mr. Crawford only made things worse: and we rejoice that the curse of the caucus fell on Mr. Crawford, for if given to a man of more genius, more honesty, and more popularity, it might have succeeded and periled the liberties of the people. I say nothing of the madness of appending such a man as Mr. Galiatin to the already over loaded corruption of the caucus nomination; but the whole affair proves the authors of it not to possess that character of profound politicians, to which

In respect to the small vote of Mr. Adams, the causes of it are so much on the surface that they hardly allow of exposition. He is the most unpopuar man in the country, and justly so-even more inpopular than idr. Crawford, whom he exceeded votes owing to the support of the Figeralists the more moderate of which party will always cleave to the Family of that name. "The well orn," and the rich, too, supported the Secretary of State, and hence though less popular than Mr. Crawford he exceeded him in votes. We do not believe that a poor man, or a mechanic in the United States, would vote for John Quincy Adams. mless in a fit of delirium or infatuation.

Of Mr. GLAY's rote we cannot speak without a feeling of pity for his delusion, of abhortence for is lust of power, and of indignation against the elfish few, who have thus, in a moment, slaughterd his fame, and marred his pretensions forever That he merited his fare, however, is unquestionable. He was maddened by ambition, intoxica- says the race is between Jackson and Crawford

thought he could, at any rate, do mischief, and Jackson, has we following: that to a malicious mind is nourishment-that he, ator will lose his wind in the race, and what is Mr. Clay when not inflated. Like the balloon he will fall, and in finding his level, he will perhads find he is not ushurt.

The immense vote for JACKSON speaks for it self. The People have good feelings, and are not ungrateful. They could not do less for the Soldier of the Revolution-for the Hero of Orleans.

Who will be our Next President?

This is now the interesting question frequently put to us, and we answer with certainty, double sure. GENERAL JACKSON!

The State of New Your is in that peculiar condition, owing to the discord and distraction con sequent to the withdrawal of Crawford and Gallatin, which can only result in her making her Election between Juckson and Adams. When Colonel Young declared his preference for Mr. Clay, he was 8 o'clock in the evening. well acquainted with the fact, that the Coucus Candidates had given up all hopes of succeeding, and would at a proper time withdraw .- Now we well Snow that Fan Buren, and North & Co. will no support Clay; as they have avowed their determination not to give him any aid in any event whatever Now we are equally assured, that this Party will bargains with Cor. Young and his Party and so Co. We talk of these things as they are. We are now in the flesh me tet of New York politics, and

fu the Legislature, who meet this week to choose Electors, we see four Parties, one for Crawfordone for Adams-one for Jackson-one for Clay .-The three last will combine to keep the vote from CRAWFORD, who as he cannot get the whole, will succumb. Then whom will the friends of Comford support? They say they will not support Ad ams or Clay-then they will join the friends of Crawfordites and Jacksenians can carry an Electoral Ticket, especially as the friends of Adams would prefer Jackson to Clay .- This is the only arrangement, by which the Electors can be chosen, if we believe the several Partes, on their solemn assertion of preferences .- Adams can in no event get the vote, because the others will combine to keep it from him .- In this state of things, our conviction is strong that New York will vote for Jackson, and thus settle the question, to her own honour, and interest, and to the safety and peace of the Union. we do not entertain a doubt, believing as we do that a great majority incline towards THE IEERO. notives to be detected by the shallowest mind, If it depended on them, the ballot boxa would present an evidence of their patriotism and gratitude not only gratifying to the honest, but faulty destructive to the corrupt.

> We have heard that GENERAL JACKSON is not coming to Philadelphia, as we announced a few days ago. This we regret but we can confidently say, that he will not be here-at least not

The Letter of Judge Brooke makin; denial of Mr. Thompson alleges he read, in a conversation with Col. Swartwoot, having excited considerade discussion, we think proper to make a few observations on the nature of the controversy. Judge Brooke admits that Mr. Thompson is a gentleman of great respectability. On our part we can affrom that Col. Swartwoot is equally so, as well as every house you will find a bome, and in Mr. Dayton; and admitting the letter of Judge Brooke to be genuine, which we were inclined to doubt from our first view of it, seeing no name of the person to whom it was addressed, still we see no preason to suspect the representation of Mc Thompson. It is most likely that Mr. Clay did write such a letter, but having afterwards changed his mind, he wrote a second recenting his with drawal, and imposing secreev. The late movements of the Cranfordites lead to this theory. Of course Judge Brooke would take new ground and as he could not admit the recent Careford Intrigue with Mr. Clay, his only course was to deny the receipt of such a letter .- And as we have seen much worse actions committed during the present Electonecring campaign by men quit as honorable, and more eminent in the political world than Judge Brooke, we are not aware of loing voilence to his character by this supposition

It is very certain that the Clay movement was very sudden and precipitate-made simultaneously in all quarters, and evidently consequential to some mexpected intrigue with the Leading friends of Crawford. A short time will develope facts more fully. The Clay Party in New-York have heretofore been the violent enemies of Crawford; estecially that faction headed by the New York Statesman. We shall now see whether these gen tlemen are so strict and starched in their principles as they pretend; for if they adhere to Clay, af- most interesting point was pathetic beyond ter his corrupt compact and junction with the Cramforditer, it would be laughable to hear them up the hillock which leads to the Redoubt Gen. La Payette's refly to Gen. Taylor. tu of suffrage. We cannot, ourselves imavino a more profigate ulliance, than that between Clay and Crawford, who personally and politically exmaids of the New York Statesman, can reconcile to their consciences, the support of such a character as Mr. Coy, is to us a mystery which we do in the following manner:not pretend to solve.

Major Neah is end about Pennsylvania. He

der General Jackson's success. But here he has an one of the Candidates can be elected by the missed his mark; and we think he will miss it Electoral votes, it must be General Jackson; it is moment by your own. Everything around tribute to the gallant name of Hamilton, missed his mark; and we think he will miss it elsewhere.—Once overthrown completely in such a strongle as this and Mr. Clay is extinct—the Order of the chection with very configuration, a strongle as this and Mr. Clay is extinct—the Order of the chection with very configuration.

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> zens of Philadelphia, on the 21st of July, planned by Col. Edward Clark, for proare interested in the welfare of the City, have conferred upon us?

Mathew Carey, Isaiah Lukens, Benjamin Tilghman. Philada. Nov. 1st, 1824.

The Nations Guest at York.

19th was brilliant and imposing. Soon after breakfast the General walked of his example. from his quarters, to the Tent of Washington surrounded by the committee of were then introduced to him, many ladies, the veteran soldiers of the Revolution, citizens from other states and all quarters of Virginia.

Col. Wm. I. Lewis, of Campbell, was introduced to him, and delivered the following address:-

GENERAL LA FAYETTE-

The sons of the mountains join most cordially their low-land Brethren in welcoming your return to this country; they are the more delighted at this particular Juckson, to keep the vote from Anams; and the period, because after an absence of about forty years, you will now be a witness of the happy effects of self government, founded on the natural rights of manrights, which you so nobly contributed to establish. Little did you think when in For this, statesmen meditated, warriors youthful age you voluntarily put your life bled, and eloquence soared to its subliin your hand, and crossed the stormy bil- mest heights. The prize was invaluable lows of the deep, to fight and bleed for for, it was won only by merit. It detract-At that period we were only a handful of people, for in every thing of military imment for liberty-we fought, and thanks to La Fayette, and his native nation, we which dims the lustre of ordinary merit, have nearly by the offspring of our own a lapse of near half a century, your triloins increased to more than 10,000,000 of People, cleared the immeasurable witnessed your exploits. forests of savages, and wild beasts, and in their. places are cultivating rich fields, ple but expressive token of their gratitude building villages, towns, and cities, -our and admiration. Suffer their leader to commerce is spread over every sea, and our navy rides triumphant on the Ocean. crown it would not disdain to wear, the Such are the effects of free government blended emblems of civic worth and marfounded on equal rights supported by tial prowess. It will not pain you, Genwise and merciful laws executed! - There eral, to perceive some scattering sprigs of is but one alloy to our pleasure of meeting you-we dread your return to Europe. The despots of that country envy your increasing glory, founded on virtue which they cannot imitate, and their political fears may again incarcerate you in the grated walls of a dungeon!-Stay then with us, La Fayette, stay with us-here in every heart a friend-we will with filial affection rock with gentleness the cradle of your declining age; and when it shall please the God of universal nature to call you to himself, crowned with the blessings of at least one free and mighty nation, we will then with holy devotion bury your bones by the side of your adopted and with the tears of love and gratitude.

WILLIAM J. LEWIS. (Signed) n behalf of himself and other sons of the Mountains.

The costume and whole appearance of He had on the mountains dress .- On the grasped him with both hands, and in the civil polity. In bannered fields, a heromost touching manner begged him to in civil life, the benefactor of mankind. convey to his mountain friends his most affectionate acknowledgments for this testimony of their kindness. He recounted touching sensibilty in his whole countethe services which their gallantry had former v rendered him .- He dwelt with deed in his happiness.

About 11 o'clock, the procession began to form for the Triumphal Arch erected on the ruins of the Rock Redoubt, standing within six yards of the river's bank The ceremony of the reception at that expression. The old General advanced declaim against the People's Hights, and the furi- limping and supported by the Governor mittee of Arrangement. A large column your affectionate welcome, your kind rein our journey through life. How the prudish old Country of the continues the continues of the continues where

you with no pageantry intended to surprise | br spot where my dear light infantry during the late hurricane in our river and

everwhelmed-"never to hope again!" Mr. Clay The Boston Golax, a paper litterly opposed to power erestrait. On this day associated redoubts, with unloaded arms, and fixed with so many thrilling recollections; on bayonets, the merit of the deed is in the "It is now certain that New-Jersey will be u- this spot consecrated by successful valour soldiers who execute it, and to each of

Cipation of our country.

On yonder hillock, the last scene of ments.

pelling vessels over rapids in rivers, and blood was closed by the surrender of an make Report thereon: having seen the army; and the liberty of our nation per-Machine in full operation, and being completely satisfied of its usefulness, are ready and admiration for the gallant heroes, to to make Report, for which purpose they whose noble exertions we owe the countinvite the attention of the citizens, who less blessings which our free institutions

The spot on which we stand was once on Wednesday next, the 3d instant, at a redoubt occupied by our enemy: With Hieskell's Hotel, South Fourth street, at how rapid a pencil does imagination present the blooming chieftain, by whom it was wrested from his grasp! Can we be here and forget, that superior to the prejudices which then enchained even noble minds, he perceived in the first and almost hopeless struggles of a distant and obscure colony, the movement of that moral power which was destined to give a new direction and character to political institu-The anniversary of the surrender of tions, and to improve human happiness? York was celebrated with appropriate Can we forget, that deaf to the solicitations honors. If the civic reception of the 18th of power, of rank, and of pleasure, with a was affecting, the military spectacle of the noble prodigality, he gave to our country his sword, his treasure, and the influence

And when in the aged warrior who stands before us, we recognise that youth-Arrangement and others. Numbers ful chiefian, with what rapidity does memory retrace the incidents of his eventful life? With what pleasure do we see his manhood realize the promise of his youth? In Senates or in Camps, in the palaces of Kings, or in their dungeons, we behold the same erect and manly spirit. At one time tempering the licentiousness of popular feeling; at another restraining the extravagance of power; and always regardless of every thing but the great obect of his life, the moral and political improvement of mankind.

GENERAL-In the brighest days of aniquity, no artificial stimulus of rank or power, or wealth, was required to excite noble minds to acts of generous daring. A wreath of laurel of oak was at once the proof and the reward of illustrious merit. the independence of America, that the ed, however, somewhat from its worth, results would have been so wonderful. that it was conferred by the partiality of compatriots, and in the fervor of admiration inspired by recent success.

Your life, General, illustrious through

Deign then, General, to accept the simplace upon your veteran brow the only melancholy Cypress intermingled with lavishes such distinguished honors upon one here the blended leaves of laurel and oak .- of the Republic, will not permit another togo Your heart would turn from us with gencrous indignation, if on an occasion like this, amid the joyous acclamations which greet you every where, were heard no in a foreign land. sighs of grateful recollection for those gallant men who shared your battles, but do not, cannot share your triumph. The wreath which our gratitude has woven to testify our love for you, will lose nothing of its fragrance or its verdour, though time hang upon its leaves some tears of pious recollection of the friends of your early youth: in war, the avenger, in peace, the father of his country.

In behalf then, of all the chivalry of immortal Father, and moisten your tomb Virginia; on this redoubt, which his valor wrested from the enemy at the point of the bayonet; I place on the head of Major General LA FAYETTE, this wreath of double triumph; won by numerous and illustrious acts of martial prowess, and by Col. Lewis were striking and interesting. a life devoted to the happiness of the human race. In their names, I proclaim conclusion of the Address, the General him alike victorious in arms and acts of

La Fayette was deeply affected. There was a solemn carnestness in his manner, a nance, which most deeply impressed every observer. Many wept-all were movlight upon the interest ever now manifest- ed. When Gen. T. had closed his address, he was about to fix the civic Wreath upon the General's head .- But the considerate Veteran, always himself, always attentive to the slightest proprieties of word and action, caught the hovering wreath as it approached his brow with his right hand, and respectfully bowing,

dropt it to his side, when he thus replied: I most cordially thank you, my dear with his aids and members of the Com- General and your companions in arms, for of officers and citizens followed them; collection, and the flattering expression of when La Fayette had reached the Tri- your friendship. Happy I am to receive from the simicircular group which was the united armies of America and France formed near the river's bank, saluted him have been gloriously engaged in a Holy with profound respect, and addressed him Alliance to support the rights of American Independence, and the sacred princi-GENERAL—On behalf of my comrades, ple of the sovereignty of the people. Hap-I bid you welcome. They come to greet by also to be so welcomed on the particuby its novelty, or dazzle by its splendour; comrades acquired one of their honorable its vicinity have been replaced, with the

could at least inflict a blow on his Great R val the Hero, and though not successful bimself, himthe Hero, and though not successful bimself, himder General Luckern's successful bimself, himder General Luckern's successful bimself. Penusylvania, Ohio and North Carolina. If

Let me, however, of military operations, these half decayed my friend now near me. In their name ramparts; this ruined village, in which the my dear General, in the name of the light The Subscribers, members of a Com- bombs' havoc is still every where visible, infantry, those we have lost as well as those mittee appointed by a meeting of the citi- tell us of past warfare; and remind us of who survive, and only in common with that long, arduous and doubtful struggle, them, I accept the crown with which you to examine the operation of a Machine cinetics of our which depended the emanare pleased to honor us, and I offer you the return of the most grateful acknowledg-

When he had closed he gave a new proof of the rapidity of his conceptions, the generosity of his soul, the uniform modesty of his character. The very moment he concluded, (never having been prepared for such a scene, never having seen the address, never having suspected the presentation of the wreathe,) he turned round and drew Col. Fish to the front. "Here, (he exclaimed,) half of this wreathe belongs to you." "No sir, it is all your own." "Then" (said La Fayette, putting it into Col. Fish's band) "take it and preserve it as our common property."

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

Dinner to Mr. Baton. NASHVILLE, Oct. 12th, 1824.

Hon. John H. Eaton,

Six-The undersigned, Committee on behalf of the citizens of Nashville. respectfully solicit the pleasure of your company at a dinner, at Mr. Gronge SHALL's, on Friday, the 15th inst. 3 o'clock, given as a testimonial of the high respect ney entertain for you as a man, and the confidence they repose in your abil. ties as Senator in Congress from the State of Tennessee.

Be pleased to accept of the joint and ndividual assurances of the high respect and consideration with which we are;

Your most obedient servants, John Sommerville, Robert Woods, James Stewart, John Bell,

Committee,

NASHVILLE, OCT. 12th, 1824. Gentlemen,-The invitation you have presented to me, in behalf of the citizens of Nashville and its vicinity, to a public dinner on Friday next, is received. To me, this testimonial of your respect and confidence is highly flattering, and is with pleasure accepted of,

With very great respect, JOHN H. EATON. Messrs. John Sommerville, Robert Woods, James Stewart, John Bell, Committee.

The company was numerous and highout, in this also is distinguished. Time ly respectable. Several distinguished to La Fayette, and his native nation, we which dims the lustre of ordinary merit, guests, Gen. Jackson, Gov. Blount, Gen. conquered!—Now we see the result—we has rendered yours more brilliant. After Coffee, Houston, &c. were present. The dinner was excellent-the wine good-the umph is decreed by the sons of those who toasts-but the public may judge of them themselves.

1. The Constitution of the United States .- A greatest possible freedom.

2. Hashington. -The founder of a new order of ambition, whose object is not the judividual, but the species-not the despotism of one, but the

4. The memory of him why died at Missolonghi-He too left his native country, and the enjoyment of wealth and title to fight the battles of freedom

5. A member of the American Congress.-The chosen delegate of freemen. His seat is more omerable than the theone of Kings.
6. Our Guest John H. Eston, (Mr. Eston hay-

ing retired.). The modesty of his department has justly endeared him to his friends, while his talents and public services have given him the confidence of his country.

7. Andrew Jackson. (having retired.) -- His leeds are before the people. The age in which the lives will borrow lustre from his name, and me will cast a glory round his memory.

8. War-A national calamity, except in defence rational rights. To prepare for it, is to avoid it

9. Kentucky. In the late war, she was first to bleed, and first to triumph. Here moval and hysical condition proclaim her the keystone of the Vestern arch: she will not break its order and armony in the approaching election.

10. John Q. Adams.—The scholar and the

11. John C. Calhoun .- In Congress or in the

abinet, an honor to the nation.

12. Devoit Chursa, -Under his inventive genius d patriotic spirit, nature changes her features ad New York seems a NATION.

13. Henry Clay. - The spleude: of his gratery and his liberal politics, have endeared bun to the American people. He will not now, by one false ir affections forever.

14. William H. Crawford .- Too heavy for the ucus, too light for the people.-The one aunk ider him, the other cannot grasp him,

15. Secretary of the Navy .- He is too late in he Cabinet to understand aught of intrigue-ho esty is the policy that guides him. 16. The Post-master General - His services in

orgress; and the abilities with which he has disarged the duties of his present office, afford fa-

Our limits, we regret to say, will not permit us

Adams Meeting in Middlesex, N. J. Public notice was recently given, that meeting of the friends of Adams, would ke place in New-Brunswick. We are formed by a gentleman from that place. hat there were but SEVEN persons attended. So much for the popularity of Mr. Adams in that part of the State.

Trent Emf.

All the buoys, beacons &c. carried away But they bring you General, an offering claims to public love and esteem. You exception of the bar buoy and the spindle vessive taxush into the battle, and he has been and Adams as is proved by the results.

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have been received of a splendid victory obtained by the cavalry of the Patriots, under the immediate command of Boi var, over the Royalists cavalry under Canterac. The affair took place on the plains of Junin, within 9 miles of Reges. The Royalists were 1000 strong and the Patriots but 400, of the former 235 were left on the field of battle and 80 taken prisoners. The Patriots lost 60 killed. They captured upwards of 300 excellent horses and their equipments-Official account to-morrew.

General La FAYETTE arrived at Richmond, Virginia, on Tuesday last, amidst torrents of rain. The contemplated procession was consequently deferred till the next day. A great dinner, however, was given to him at the Eagle on Tuesday. The city was full of strangers, and was beautifully decorated for the reception of "the nation's guest."

> From an English Paper. La Fuyette in America.

"We would not compare La Fayette's reception in America to the visit of his Majesty to Ireland, because the Irish were grateful by anticipation, and the Americans by recollection; and every one knows that the expectation of favors to come is the warmest and most uproarious sort of gratitude. Neither could we compare it gratitude. Neither could we compare it to the Duke of Buckingham's tour, in which he has honored the Western Isles

On the 23th ultimo, by John Shaw, Esq. Mr. AARON CADWALLADER, to Miss MARIA BETTELL, both of Montgomery county, and state by his presence, as it is written in the Scotch and English papers -- because La having never been any thing greater than a Marquis; a title which he has renounced, no doubt because he did not feel himself worthy of it, never having been a knight of the most noble Order of the Garter, nor proprietor of boroughs, nor the patriarch of a tribe of place-holders, and courageous man, who from youth to age has devoted himself steadily to what be conceived to be the improvement of Mr. WILLIAM T. THOMAS, Son of the late John Mr. WILLIAM T. THOMAS, Son of the late John gives an idea of the Gulph of Cambay below, from return but the approbation of his conscience, and of those who think well of him—sowing and reaping not; a course of conduct very abhorrent from the notion Sunday morning the 14th of October, Mrs. ANN of greatness.

"Still in his little way La Fayette may be proud of his reception in America. Nearly 50 years ago, when a young man, he devoted himself with his fortune, to the cause of American Independence. He now sees America independent, increased six fold in population, and tenfold in wealth and power; and though possessing what is, by the best authorities in this country, called "no government," or "an absurdity;" in fact, governing her- years a highly respectable merchant of Alexan self, yet fond, as Shakspeare expresses it, dria. Die fer most filthy bargain." He is rethose who fought with him, - the men who City. have made a small colony a great, and, as he and they imagine, a well constituted State. It would have been much greater in La Fayette to have done much less for America, and to have done more for himself: he might then have had the satisfaction of being environed by a number of his own hirelings instead of grateful freemen, he might have been covered with ribbons, and contempt, and all titles, except that to the world's respect, and might have left a huge fortune to be dis- PORT OF P ILAUELPHIA. as the father, and have been lauded by all loyal journals throughout Europe."

Charleston, (S. C.) October 22. Steam boat Columbia Sunk.

The steam boat Columbia, Capt. Clark, with one too boat, left the wharf at 5 of Boston, uncertain. o'clock on Thursday last for Georgetown and Cheraw as she proceeded by the Inland passage or within two miles of Sullivan's Island, there anchored both head and During the early part of the night it was discovered that she had grounded and had taken a considerable heel to the laboard side and gradually slid off into deep water, which rushed into her ports when she soon filled and sunk, it then being about 12 o'clock at night. Mrs. Rantin and daughter, wife of Mr. William Rantin, formerly of this city, and a wench and child, belonging to Mr. John M'Donnald, of Cheraw, who were in the after cabin, were unfortunately drowned. Mr. Flage, and Dr. Hume, also passengers. as well as all the crew, were, with much difficulty saved. The Columbia had a trifling value of cargo, in her cabin, which brig Margaret, Bartleston, together with most of the baggage of the Caroline, Medlin, together with most of the baggage of the passengers and crew remains on board, but in all probability will be saved, as hopes are entertained that the Boat may be raised. Capt. Clark states that he had a full watch on deck, but from the sudden filling of the Columbia, it was even with difficulty that their lives were saved. The Columbia, we understand, is insured in New York. It was impossible for the gentlemen passengers and crew of the boat, to save the females in the cabin-all possible efforts were made, but they were fruitless, and it was with very great difficulty that they saved themselves.

The Mail between Worcester and Stur bridge, (Mass.) was robbed of part of its contents on the evening of the 23d ult supposed by a man calling himself Smith, the only passenger in the stage. He is described as a man of middling stature, about 30 years old, and a foreigner. Fifty dollars have been offered for his apprehension by the Postmaster of Worcester.

A letter received from Hopkinsville, Ky. mentions that Mr. George Loctus was stabbed there, on the 11th iost. by Mr. Warfield, lately coshier of the Branch Bank of Kontucky in that place, and died of the wind sait.

Walfield, lately coshier of the Branch Waliant, Webb, Philadeiphia.

Arrived, ship Xenophen, Adkin, 49 days from St. Gbes, with sait. of the wound on the same day. The act
Brig Speculation, Hander, 42 days from Perto
Was perpetrated at about 3 o'clock in the

morning, the parties having passed they Brig Mary, Dellouer, 19 days from Havans, with By an arrival at Baltimore, accounts ught in druking porter. What controversy or provocation produced such a fatal result is not mentioned.

Battimore, Oct. 30.

The awful sentence of justice was caro'clock, upon the persons of negroes George and Henry, who had been convic-ted at a recent session of Baltimore County Court of one of the most atrocious crimes, committed under circumstances of norrible aggravation. The execution, by hanging, took place publicly, in the gaol yard, in the view of a large humber of specta-American.

In Joint meeting, resterday morning, the following among other appointments were made:-

Hon, Isaac H. Williamson, Governor, Charles Ewing, esq. Chief Justice of the State of New-Jersey, in the place of the 10th instant. THO'S. FITCH, Cashier. Hon. A. Kirkpatrick. Hon. A. Kirkpatrick.

John T. Biackwell, Clerk of Hunter-Trenton Emporium.

The Post Office will be open on Wednesday and Friday evenings, from six to seven o'clock, for the delivery of letters received on those evenings by the Reading Mail.

MARRIED,

On Saturday evening, by the Rev. Bishop Con well, Mr. SEBASTIAN HENRION, to Mrs. Fayette is not so great a man as the Duke, JANE CECILIA CHALVEAU-both of this

GBITUARY.

Died, on Sunday morning, the 31st Oct. after lingering illness, Mr. JOSEPH ANDREWS, Mer-chant of this City, in the 71st year of age. His friends and acquaintances are particularly invited Mojakre. 3d. Apartment in the Palace of the Ranor any thing more than an honest, able, to attend his funeral, from his late residence, cor- jah. 4th. Romantic retreat of Jack Robinson among

M. JAMIESON, in the 31st year of her age.

Died. at Arkansas, on the 3d uit. Mr. JOHN M. KENZIE, a native of Scotland, in the 80th year of his age. Air. M'K, was one of the few remaining adventurers who accompanied the celebrated circompavigator, Capt. Cook, in his first voyage around the world. He emigrated to the United States 30 or 40 years ago, and during the greater part of that period resided in the State of Georgia, but for some years past, has been a resident of Jackson, Missouri, where his family now resides.

Died, at Alexandria, on the evening of the 20th instant, General ROBERT YOUNG, for many

Died, at Charleston, S. C on the 14th ult. of the ceived now by the venerable survivors of KENZIE, daughter of Authory Simmons, of this please present them for settlement.

> SALES BY AUCTION Abstract of Sales, which are to ake place this day

> Dry Goods, 9 o'clock this Evening, No. 29, North Front street, Groceries, 11 o'clock to-morrow, No. 34, South

> Hardware, This Evening, No. 32, South Front

Books, This Evening, No. 32, South Front st.

ARKINED,

Brig Sea Horse, Tilden, St. John, P. R. 10 days -coffee and sugar, Kitchen and Lockhart. brig Bevan, M. Kenzie, for Philadelphia, in 10 dys Rabbit, of Boston, just arrived; schr. Hero, of Boston, just arrived from Baltimore; sloop -----,

Schr. Tassell, Harrison, Port an Platt. 9 dayscoffee, &c. Smith and Stewardson. Sailed in co, schr. Marion, Messeny, of Charleston, bound to leeward. Left, brig John and Edward, Greenleaf, of Portland, to sail for Hamburg next day; British brig Augusta, Bruce, of and for Greenock. to sail in 10 days. Lat. 36, 30, long. 74, 20, spoke the packet ship Calhoun, from Charleston for New

Ship Langdon Cheevis, Baker, Charleston,7 days. cotton to Smith and Stewardson. Brig Juno, Milier, Rum Key, 14 days, salt to

. Claxton. Schr. George, Petit, Folly Lauding, 5 days, rain. Se.

Sloop Flash, Smith, New York, 3 ds. grain, &c. Sloop Proof Glass, Smith, New York, 3 days, grain, &c. BELOW.

A ship, 4 brigs, and 3 schooners. CLEARED.

Ship Charles, Dow, Cape Haytien Matanzas Havanna Wm. Penn, Rogers,

Schr. George, Johnson, Suffolk Naomi, Lafferty, Cuterprize, Kelly, Norfolk New York Alvarado Exchange, Wilson Sloop Lydia Ann Eliza, Ireland, Salen New York Intrepid, Snow, New York Beig Sarah Yorke, hence, at St. Kitts, on the

Columbian Brig Portia, Chase, hence, for Lauira, was spoken off St. Barts, 17 days out. Schr. Mary Washington, Rae, bence at Kings

on, on the 9th inst. Loss of the brig Meta.-The Columbian Meta. Capt. Myers, on her passage from Port Le-mon for this port, on the 20th all, at half past 7 P. M. storck of a reel of rock in lat 16, long, 78, called Elcamboy or Bingles. The Captain with three seamen and two boys, who volunteered their services, left the wreck in the jolly hoat, and after passage of four days and three nights, reached th Negro Hill Bay. (Jam) and from thence to Savanna ta Mar, where he obtained on the Sth day a schr. to go to the relief of the sufferers. The persons left were the two mates, cook and steward, arpenter, 3 seamen, a hoy belonging to Philadelphia, named John Galleger.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. Cleared, thip Earl of Liverpool; Stone, Bristol, England; Herald, Forman, New Orleans; Crawford, Waterman, New Orleans; Margaret, Wount, New Orleans; Emperor, Bennet, Savannah; brig Magnus, (Swede) Hoger, Bremen and Gottenburg;

delpina, bound to Buenos Ayres, sprung a leak, 2 days out, and put in here to repair.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20. Cleared, ships Dumfries, Hancock, Pacific Ocean, Amazon, Vantoru, Waterford; brig perenn ried into execution yesterday, about twelve Archas, Havana, the master; schors, North Ame rien, Smith, Nussau, N. P. Sampson, Allen. St. Thomas, sloop Enterprize, Clark, St. Augustine.

Hickory Club, No. 1.

For the City and County of Philadelphia. A stated meeting of the Ciub will be well be HENRY S. HUGHES, Sec'y.

Mechanics' Bank of the City and County of Philadelphia. NOTICE.

The Directors have this day declared a divi dend of three and a half per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bank, which will be paid to th Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after

CHRCAR.

This Evening, November 1. The performance to commetice with a NEW RAND ENTREE. - Still Vaulting. Horsemanship, by Mr. Yeaman and Musters invect, and Spencer. Horsemanship, by Mrs. Williams. Clown, Mr.

Williams.

Slack Rope, by Mr. Stoker.
To conclude with the Grand Melo-Dramatic Spectacle of The Cataract of the Ganges; Or, the

the Rajah's Daughter. With new and spleadid scenery, Machinery, Dresses, Embell-shments, Vocal Music, Dances, Sc. The Equestrian department under the di-rection of Messrs. Lawson and Rogers.

Ackbar, (Emperor of Delhi) Mr. Somerville;
Jam Saheb, Mr. Jones; Mokarra, Mr. Gaje; Iran, Mr. Binerwood; Mokajee, Mr. Blakely; Mordaunt, Mr. Dinneford; Jack Robinson, Mr. Cowell; Princess Dessa, (daughter of the Emperor) Mrs. Herbert; Matali, Mrs. Jones; Ubra, Mrs. Thomp-

son; Zamine, Mrs. Robertson.

Scene 1st-Field of Battle. 2d. The Cottage of Grand Military Baud. Mokarra and Zamine in a Magnificent Car. Drawn by six Horses, three a prenst!!! Act 2d. scene 6th. The sacred wood of Hinmalogo in flames; the trees are consumed and iscovers the Terrific Cotaract of REAL WA-

TER, supposed to form the soutce of the Ganges To prevent confusion and delay at the doors, the public are respectfully renommended to pur-chase Tickets in the day time at the office, open from 10 until 3 o'clock.

Doors open at a quarter past 6 o'clock, and erformance to commence at a quarter past 7.
Box Tickets 50 cents-Pit 25 cents-Children nder 10 years of age, with families, admitted to the Boxes at half price.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of JOHN FRIES, late merchant of the city of Philadelphia deceased, are requested to make payment, and those who have demands against said estate, will

JOHN Y. CLARK, No. 167, Arch street, Executors. CHARLES ROBERTS, nov. 1 -dlm

Hope Hose Company.

A stated meeting of the Company will be held at New Market Hail, on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock.

C. O. MULLER, Sec'ry.

PAPER MAKERS.

The Subscribers are in want of A Vat Man, a Coucher and two Engineers. To persons well skilled in those branches of the paper business, of regular habits, and who can bring satisfactory reco mendations, constant employment and customar wages will be given on immediate application to S. & W. Meeteer,

Newark, Delaware.

P. S. None but first rate workmen need apply. nov 1--fmw4t.

CLASSICAL EDUCATON, BY F. VARIN.

No.77 Arch, or 1 Bread street, at the Franklin Academy.

ORDER OF LESSONS. On every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings a class of gentlemen in Latin, from half ast 6 till 8. Also a class of gentlemen from 8

On every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, a class of Ladies in French, from 6 till . A class of gentlemen in Latin from 7 till 8, and a class of gentlemen in French from half past S till 10.

TERMS.

12 dollars. For one year For one quarter only 5 do.

A class of gentlemen in German at the Uni-

ersity on every Tuesday and Thursday from half past I until 3, and on Saturdays from a quarter after 12 till half past 1.

He also teaches in the Academies of the Rev. Dr. Wylie and Engles, Mr. Depaison and Mr. Duncan.—He gives also private lessons. sept 22-utf

SHARES IN THE Franklin Circulating Library, For sale at the Office of the Observer. may 8-ifill

Wanted.

A situation as Journeyman Miller, by a young man who is fully competent in that line of occu-pation. A line addressed to J. D. and left at No. 111, Race street, will meet with immediate attennet. 30-6t

Land Agent, Broker and Conveyancer's Office.

No. 7. North Sixth at. a few doors above Market. THE Subscriber offers his services to his friends and the public in the purchase and sale of Real and Agency Business in general, engrossing of Writings, posting of Books, adjusting the accounts of Executors, Administrators, Assignees, &c. drawing of Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, Assignments, Powers of Attorney, Apprentices Indentures, Articles of Copartnership, Leases, and all other writings in the tine of Conveyancing, procuring and putting out Money on interest, and discounting promisory

N. B. A Register is kept expressly for entering Farms, City Property, and Ground Rents, free

of expense.
Also, Insolvent's Bonds and Petitions carefully and legally drawn, and their business attended to throughout, on advantageous terms; and generally the performance of all disties or services where in the aid of an agent or attorney may be conve

Charles P. Lisle.

Allegorical Representation OF THE

TREATY OF GHENT, ON A LARGE

Mechanical Organ.
Manufactured by MICHAEL MUCKLE, in Philadelphia, recording the most glorious event in the American History. To be seen for a short time, at No. 293, North

read street, from 9 in the morning, until 19 clock in the evening.

Admittance, first pince, Decents; second, 25 cts.
bildren under 12 years to age, half price.

g of the Ciub will be held this ock, at Host's Hotel, Chesnut which are executed beautifully, moving naturally as if alive, in so ingenious a manuer as must asto-nish and delight the admiring Spectators. Mineres presenting the wisdom of the United States, dictates the conditions of pence.

tory, and followed by a numerous Train. Several trophies are seen, and in the back ground the Capitol, Musical Bands, Parties of Dancers, the flying American Eagle, and other figures are pesented in a lively manner.

The maker of this Machine respectfully solicits

The maker of this Machine respectfully solicits

the patronage of those who delight in encouraging the arts and sciences, as it has cost him considerable time and labour to complete it.

Induce parents to recommend it to their children, particularly where grossaess of habit predominates. And may it not be readily inferred, that

YOUNG & BAKER,

BRASS FOUNDERS, Have Removed their Brass Establishment from No. 424 North Third street, into SECOND STREET.

Just below the Globe Mill, or Craig's Factory. Where they intend carrying on the Brass busiess, in all its various branches. As heretofore, all orders in their line will be thankfully received and romptly attended to,

N. B. Brass castings of every description neatly executed at the shortest notice, and very reduced

Young & Baker. Orders left with Adams & Jewell, No. 68 Mar-

ket street, will receive immediate attention, An Apprentice Wanted.

St. Mary's Church.

Just published and for sale by H. C. CAREY & I. LEA; An Address, explanatory and vindicaory, to both parties of the Congregation of St.

Rev. T. J. O'MEALLY, Officiating Pastor. "With those who hated peace, was I peaceful," oct. 23-dtf.

NOTICE. Mechanics Bank of the City and County

of Philadelphia. The Stock-holders are hereby notified, that ar Election for Thirteen Directors to serve for one year, will be held at their Banking House, on Monday the 15th day of November next, to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and close at 3 o'clock P. M. Thomas Fitch, Cash'r.

Philadelphia, oct. 15, 1824-dt15N. EVENING SCHOOL,

At No. 5, Appletree Alley.

The original Historical Portrait of Gen. Jackson.

This Portrait was painted by SULLY, for which the General nat to last time he visited this City, and is at the suggestion of several persons offered for disposal on the following plan:-That or the subscribing of forty persons at five dollars each the then owner will be ascertained by lot or other wise agreeably to the company, at the Coffee House

— Due notice of the time will be given to each subscriber.-The Painting may be seen at No. 58, Walout street; where Su received, and also at this Office.

Red Men's Rifle Corps.

The Committee of arrangement will meet every him with their company for these four seasons hursday evening, at the house of William Muir-Thursday evening, at the house of William Muir-head, Burns tavern, Bank street, to receive the signatures of such Brethren as wish to become A full uniform can be seen at the above place

By order of Capt. KNORR. Perseverance Hose Company.

A stated Meeting will be held at the usual place, on Tuesday Evening next, the 2nd instant, at 6½ o'clock. PETER FRITEZ, Sec'y. at 65 o'clock. Oct 29

New England Society. A semi-annual meeting of the "NEW ENG-LAND SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA" will be held at Judd's Hotel, on Tuesday next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

JONATHAN FOWLE, jr. Sec'ty. oct. 30-d3t Third Company Citizen Volunteers,

Will hold a Court of Appeal, (agreeably to Law.) on Monday next, November 1st, at Read's Hotel, 95 North Third street, between the hours of 3 and 7 P. M .- By order. Charles W. Schreiner, Capt.

To Rent,

A front Office, and also, either separate or to-gether, two Rooms. Inquire at No. 2, North Seventh street.

Notice to Creditors.

E. S. Talmage of the City of Philadelphia, id on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1824. make and execute an assignment of all his estate in trust: Among other things for the benefit of such of his creditors, as shall within sixty days from the date of the assignment. execute a release of their respective claims. Nolice is hereby given that a release to the above effect, is deposited with the subscriber. All persons indebted to the said E. S. Talmage are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims, to present them to William Talmage, 172, Race street.

WILLIAM TALMAGE.

Teachers and country Merchants, Supplied on the most liberal terms, with all the School Books in general use, particularly with Smiley's Geography and Atlass, and Sacred Geo-graphy for Schools. Also Torrey's Pleasing Com-panion for little Girls and Boys, at GRIGG'S.

Wholesale and Retail Book and Stationary Store No. 9, North Fourth street. oct 29-d&cpSt Wanted Immediately. A White woman to do PLAIN COOKING, and as it in the house work of a small Family: alsogil, or long commen, to wait, and take care of

hild - Liberal wages will given. Enquire at the

seand house above Chesaut in Broad street.

uct 29 - Cid.

PATENT CARBONATED SARSAPARILLA MEAD, SOLD BY APPOINTMENT AT WILLIAM MARRIOTT'S

Brug and Chemical Store, No. 46, north Fifth, near Arch street,

Where neither attention nor expense will be want ed to render it as perfect as possible. W. M. having introduced this salutary beverage assuring them the to the attention of the public, deems it but justice give satisfaction. to say it has met the decided approbation of many of the most eminent of the medical faculty.

In fact the many and well know invaluable properties of Sarsaparilla have long placed it among the first of deputative medicina:
Its unpleasant earthy sensation and taste have

been with many an insurmountable objection to Mercury, representing their commerce, presents its use, but in its present formsthese disagreeable attributes are obviated, and the ingredients which Hercules forces her to accept, Britannia inti- enter into its composition to effect that intention History records the names of American Hessess duce a happy influence over the debilitated system an Obelisk; Fame proclaims their deeds. Peace; she is in a car drawn by four horses, which have the metions of life—she is attended by Vic-

the distressing sensations which arise from that nearly cureless complaint termed Indigestion or dyspeptia may be much obviated and perhaps permanently relieved in the assistance rendered un ture by its use? It is found to sit much lighter on the stomach than any artificial summer drip hitherto offered to the public; not producing that painful sensation incident to the use of most others, when taken in the proportionate quantities. Its action on the system is imperceptible, and its novel and peculiar taste by repetition becomes delightful.

Classical Department

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY,

Locust, between 9th and 10th sts.
BALLANTINE AND CARSON, PRINCIPALS The business of this Academy was resumed on Monday, the 23d inst. In this institution are taught the Latin, Greek and Hebrew Languages, Aucient and Modern History, Mythology, the com-position of Latin in prose and verse, English Grammar with Composition, Arithmetic, Ancient and Modern Geography, with the Use of the Globes Astronomy, and all the practical branches of the Mathematics.

The course of instruction in this Academy is directed either to admission with credit, into any of our Colleges, or an advantageous preparation for immediately commencing Professional or Mercan tile pursuits. Apply to either of the subscribers.
WILLIAM BALLANTINE,

JOHN CARSON, No. 195, Walnut street.

aug. 30-mtf JACKSON FREE AND EASY. C. BAKER, thankful for the eucouragement and

attendance given to his Free and Easy last sea on, respectfully informs his friends and those who wish to spend an hour in social mirth and glee, that his Free and Easy will commence on Saturday evening next, to continue open every Saturday vening during the season. ing during the season.
Ye who delight in mirth and glee,
My Free and Easy come and see;
Sweet Music here with songs aboun
Good entertainment will be found;

My wish shall be you all to please, Enjoy yourselves-spend at your ease. ect. 14-thm4w

FREE AND EASY.

Burns Tavern-Bank-street. WILLIAM MUIRHEAD again takes the liberty and has the honour of informing the lovers of do-harmony and conviviality, that his "Free and Easy" will open this evening, the 25th inst. and

continue every Monday and Saturday, for the Season.

to attend. To prevent intrusion from boys, tickets will be

had at the bar for 64 cents each, payable in sefresh-Relishes always ready, Liquors, neat as impor-

Genuine Irish Whiskey Punch as usual. MUSICIANS. Kent Bugle and Violin, Mr. F. Eberle
Clayionet. Mr. Myers
Violincello and Guitar Mr. Myers N. B. Gentlemen who may wish to have good Musicians for Military Parades, Cotilion Parties, Serenading, &c. can be supplied at the shortest

FEATHERS.

sept. 27--inwitf

The subscriber has now on hand a large quanti ty of superior Southern Feathers, which he will sell remarkably low for Cash, by immediate application at No. 270 N. Second street.

B. O. Hodges.

New England Rum. 20 hhds. landing, and For Sale by D. W. PRESCOTT, No. 65, South Front street

Wanted,

At the Philadelphia Intelligence Office, No. 7, North Sixth street, a few doors above Market-Women Cooks, Chambermaids, Coloured Boys as Waiters, a White Boy to attend in a store, and Boys and Girls to be bound out,

Those who wish to obtain persons, and those wishing situations, will find it to their interest to apply, as above; where every attention shall be paid to have them suited.

Vegetable AGUE & FEVER LIQUID.

Mr. John Locke begs leave to inform those who are laboring under the effects of the Autumnal Fever. that by most assistance research, in tracing the most in the most offensive and scorbutic appearthe causes of what is commonly called Fever and ance. Ague, he has discovered an effectual remody for this disease, in every instance where the patient bas adhered to the directions given in administering the medicine. For proof of the efficacy of this medicine, he can give numerous and respectable escrences, that it will effectually remove the disease in less than 48 hours.

N. B. The liquid is wholly a posed of vegetable substances that give an excellent tone to the stomach, and invigorat, the abole system. If the nedicine does not prove effectual no remuneraion will be expected.

Apply at No. 83, Shippen street. If hy letter estage murt be paid. Oct 15-d2w Union Guards.

The annual Court of Appeal will be held ac-Monday the 1st of November next, from 4 till 9 as to correspond in appearance with the adjustment P. M. at 1. Mahans, Chesquit street.

out 27 M. at 1. Mahans, Chesquit street.
of their great durability.

Muctions.

General Agent and Commission Business BY JAMES WOOD,

No. 32 South Front street. Being authorised to sell all description of mer-chandise at auction, begs leave to solicit the pu-tropage of his friends and the public in general, ssuring them that every exersion will be used to

Days of Sale.

Tuesday and Friday afternoon-Dry Goods.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday eveningsBook Sale. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings-

Hardware, &c. Domestie Manufactures.

The manufacturers of domestic goods are re-spectfully informed, that every Thursday morning will be devoted exclusively to the sale of all kinds of domestic manufactures. It is thought by this means, that these goods will be brought more fully and directly before the purchasers, whose views. will hereby be more immediately fixed upon them. The first sale will be held on Thursday the 12th August. Liberal advances will be made when re-

The attention of the retail trade is requested to the stock to be sold this afternoon; it is generally

Grates and Fenders.

The agency of three manufacturers is now esta alished at the Furniture Auction store, No. 39, S. Third street, corner of Cnesnut street, where is now on hand, elegant Lehigh Coal Grates, Brank and Iron Wire Fenders, on sale, by wholesale or retail; these articles are warranted of the best workmanship, and worthy the attention of housekeepers or country traders. A demand for any

quantity can be supplied.

American goods of all kinds received for sale, on commission; household furniture for public or private sale, and cash advanced. Dry Goods,

Tuesday, at 21 o'clock, at the auction store, " 30 packages Seasonable Dry Goods, In lots, on a credit of three months, for all sums above \$200.

On account of the Underwriters, 3 cases 9-8

shirtings, superior quality; I do. do. as Irish.

Book Sale. THIS Evening, at the auction store, No. 52; south Front street, up stairs.

A large and general assortment of Books, Stationary, &c.
London Books-by catalogue. On Wednesday evening, at the auction store, will

be sold,
A very extensive assortment and splendid colection of London books, among them are some scarce books.

Furniture Sale. On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at the Furniture Acction Store, No. 39 south Third corner of Chesnut st. Will be continued, the sale of a large variety of cabinet and other household furniture, worthy the attention of housekeepers. The store is open on business hours every day, where those who wish to purchase are respectfully invited to call. Any goods in store will be sold at private sale, at auction

Those who wish to send goods to be so'd at the furniture auction store, may depend on every exertion for their interest. Cash advanced, if required, on all furniture sent for public sale.

Hardware and Faney Goods.

Tuesday Evening, at the section store, No. 32, south Front sect, up stairs, will be sold, A large and general assertment of Hardware and Fancy Guoda, such as 30 sets strong 6 in pair dastors, 10 gross brase serew knobs, 6 do to drive, 100 morocco needle cases, 100 gross-best petar shirt buttons, 10 do, with shanks for vests, 90 doz. 3 keyed T M locks, 2 1-8 in, 20 gross best Liver-pool C S sprig awls, assorted, 100 doz. brass commode knobs, brass and ticned shanks, 200 we ters from 8 to 14 inches, bellows from 7 to 8 inches, C Saxes, sad irons, Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7, 200 doz. bed screws, shovel and tongs, breast pins and broaches, watch keys, ear bobs, watch chains, finger rings, seals, double and single case watches, composition

Drug & Glass Sale.

On Wednesday, at half past 10 o'clock, An extensive assortment of drugs and dyewood. Also, several packages Apothercary's glass, graunted measures. &c. Particulars herafter.

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A very extensive assortment of the best cabines vare, fancy chairs, looking glasses & other miscellaneous articles, may be obtained at private sale, at the lowest auction prices. N. B. Cash advanced on all articles intended

On Monday, the 15th November next, precisely at half past 10 o'clock. On the Premises, between litth & 11th Streets. The elegant furniture and other effects of His Excellency, P. Pederson, his Danish Majesty's

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THE WEEKLY REGISTER. than one, that they may secure a copy of the work, or patronize the proprietor on ville of August 26, 1817, remarks—"I account of it, he promises this—that, if have had a full opportunity to judge of such persons should obtain duplicate priz-the merits of the Weekly Register, and es, in whole or in parts that the whole, or feel no hesitation in stating my impression, the part, that is duplicate, may be given that it combines as many, if not more, up to the proprietor, who will purchase advantages than any periodical publicathe same and pay cash therefore, at 15 tion that I have perused. Rest assured, per cent. discount, as an indemnification sir, that nothing on my part shall be wantof the expenses incurred.† Thus, if any ing to promote a continuance of so useof his friends, willing to forward this pro- ful a work." ject, will purchase several tickets, and if it | Commodore Rodgers thus speaks of i should fall out that they draw several -"I have the authority of many of the complete sets, or more than one copy of first men in our country for believing the the second series of the work, or of the Register, as a book of general reference

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For the accommodation and conveni ence of those who may purchase tickets, the editor agrees, at his own expense, to deliver the prizes drawn at Portland, Maine; Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Boston, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; Burlington, Vermont; New York, Albany, and Utica, N. Y.; Trenton, N. Jersey; Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg,

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Whatever is promised, the proprietor errors or mistakes, as well as prevent The proprietor does not generally approve of the lotter system, because persons are tempted to purchase tickets who kindly offered his services to record and

For the safety of all the parties conterned, the books are deposited in a fireproof store, and also insured-so that if they should be accidentally destroyed, the means of refunding the money paid for tickets will be ready at hand. From the prospect held out, it is apparent that the distribution will be made at a very early day; support enough being already promised to insure its taking place. Fortuticle are mostly of those by whom a dis- nate holders of tickets may have the work

With these views and expectations, the cannot afford to give seventy dollars for editor sabmits his case to his fellow citizens, in a full belief that they will patronize the undertaking, if thought worthy of recovery of the Goods, and fifty Dollars on convictheir support -- and on no other terms does he wish it.

Letters containing money for more than one ticket, may be sent at the cost of postage to the editor-on others, it is expected that the postage will be paid. Ad-

H. NILES. dress, Editor Weekly Register, Baltimore

To some, perhaps, the following testimonials of the character of the work may be acceptable. A little volume of such things might be added, but there is not room on the sheet for more.

President Jefferson, in a letter to the editor, dated at "Poplar Forest," near Lynchburg, Aug. 22, '17, says, "I have found it [the Weekly Register] very valuable as a repository of documents, original papers and facts of the day, and for the ease with which the index enables us to turn to them." "I sincerely wish you success and continuance to your undertaking."

President Madison, in a letter dated 'Montpelier, September 7, 1817," observes-

"During the period of my public oc-cupations, I was not able to give it (the Register) more than an occasional and partial reading; and owing, perhaps, to the failure of directions on my part, the reached me. I have seen enough of the work, nevertheless, to be satisfied that, both as a repository of papers too valuainteresting subjects, it richly merits the

Governor Shelby, in a letter dated of

"The pleasure and satisfaction which I belonging to the period of its publication. the Weekly Register, had received that

Principles and Acts of the Revolution," as to past things and facts connected with the value of the duplicate or duplicates the history of nations, and especially that shall be paid as aforesaid, if requested. of the United States, to be one of the best Bills of any specie-paying bank in the of the kind ever circulated on this side of

Governor Plumer, at the close of a letter, observes: "A work of so much importance as your Register, cannot fail of support. There is too much information in the United States to suffer it to languish."

To those who already possess sets of the Register, and others who do not desire it for themselves, it is respectfully suggested that the presentation of tickets are those having on them the three first drawn to their children, or some of their young numbers, in their several orders of Combination suggested that the presentation of tickets friends, would be a neat and agreeable and Perm compliment.

. The first volume has been wholly printed thre imes, a greater part of it four times, and a considerable part five times—the second volume chiefly three times, and so of the third, &c.

† But this rule will apply only to original pur chasers, of the editor or his agents, a correct list of aug 2-mild

150 Dollars REWARD.

The Store of the Subscriber was last night entered by means of false keys, netween 8 and 10 o'clock, and robbed of the following articles: One full jewelled patent lever detached, made by

Jos. Johnson. Liverpool fancy dial, No. 3585. double reath dial, I pair of extra jewelle, No. 3774.

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ladies watches, French one very handsome gentleman's gold lever, 5 pair of extra jewells, expansion curb, number not known, cases very heavy, made by Roskell.

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Do. do. in case, F. L. Do. do. dial, reath in case, No. 3873. Gentleman's do. do. in case, No. 623. Ladies do. do. 1 second-banded double cased capt and jewelled

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of diamond, ruby, pearl, topas and garnet. pair of pearl, serole pattern eartops and drops with breast pins to match. barret opera glasses.

1 ladies fine gold cable chain, And a quantity of jewellery not recollected.

One hundred Dollars reward will be given for the

tion of the Thief, on application to John P. Shinekle, No. 89, Chesnut Street. Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1824.

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ore in the short space of three weeks. I had lose much time, and expended considera ble means from the period of my first indisposition, search of health; and having now obtained it. cel in gratitude bound to give this small testime nial to the curative powers of Dr. Burton, as well as for the benefit of others similarly afflicted with BEZALEEL FARNUM,

Plainfield, New Hampshire. Dr. B. BURTON'S residence is at No. 152 South Fifth street. 6 doors below Lombard street. sept 8-wimif

TAKE NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, MARGARET BECK, has eft my bed and board without just cause, this is to caution all persons against trusting her on my To induce gentlemen to aid in this unreward, in a pecuniary point of view, so
account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.
No. 127, to No. 121, Chestut steet, rearly oppositive by the purchase of more tickets
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DRAWING OF THE Union Canal Lottery.

THRITEENTH CLASS-NEW SERIES.
The subscribers, Communicationers appointed by he Governor of the Commonwealth of Penusylrania, to superintend the drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, 13th class new series, do hereby certify that the following were the numbers which were this day drawn, viz:

11, 22, 12, 8,

and that the said numbers were drawn in the or er in which they stand above; that is to say, No 11, was the first that was drawn; No. 22 was the with and last.

Witness our hands at the City of Philadelphia this 28th day of October, one thousand bight bun his Zein day died and twenty-four. Thomas Leiper,

Andrew Bayard, Andrew Pettit, Isaae Worreil, John Read.

ATTEST-JOHN ROBERTS, Sec'y. From the preceding certificat., it will be seen es were drawn from the wheel for determing the Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, Thirteenth Class, new series, with the order in which they were drawn; and the Manager has the honor to amounce to the public the following as the result

The six tickets which drew a prize of \$5000

nul	lation, viz:		
	11, 22, 12,	1	
	11, 12, 22,	i	
	22, 12, 11,	1	Each \$50.0.
	22, 11, 12,		
	12, 11, 22,	1	
	12, 22, 11,	1	No. of Street

The six tickets which drew prizes of \$1000, are those having on them the 1st, 2nd, and 3d draw

11	22	8	1
11	8	22	1 - 1
22	11	8	Each \$1000
22	8	11	Face Proof
8	11	22	1
8	22	11	The Marie of the Control of the Cont

The six tickets which drew prizes of \$500, are hose having on them the 1st, 3rd, and 4th drawn Nos. Viz:

11	12	3	1
11	8	12	1
8	11	12	Production
8	12	11	Each \$500.
12	8	11	
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The six tickets which drew prizes of \$397, ar those having on them the 2nd, 3rd, and 4m drawn

22	12	8	1
22	8	12	1
12	8	22	D
12	22	8	} Each \$397.
8	22	12	1
8	12	22)

The 828 tickets which drew prizes of \$12, are all such as have any two of the drawn Nos. o

And the tickets which drew prizes of \$6, ar all such as have any one of the drawn numbers them.

A. MINTYRE, Manager. Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1824.

Managers' Office, No. 121, CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY

Fourteenth Class-New Series, Will be drawn on the 5th of JANUARY, 1325, and flaished in a few minutes. (Sixty Aumbers - E ght Ballote to be drawn.)

	SCI			
1	prize of	850,000	18	\$50,000
ì	"	20,000		20 000
1	66	10,000	44	10,000
2	prizes of	5.000	66	10,000
1	**	4,720	66	4,720
20	66 _	1,000	66	20,000
30	64	500	66	15,000
52	66	100	44	5,200
156	44	50	16	7,800
248	66	20	44	24,960
608	46	-10	66	106,080

12,120 prizes, 34,220 \$8273,760 22,100 blanks, Ticket at \$8 In this Scheme, with eight drawn ballots, there will be 56 prizes with three numbers on them; 1456 with two numbers on them; and 10,603 with one number on them. Those tickets having none of the drawn ballots on them being blanks. To de termine the fate of the 34,220 tickets, the 60 numbers will severally be placed in a wheel on the day of drawing, and eight of them will be drawn; and that Ticket having on it as a combination, the 1st 2d and 3d Nos. drawn, will be entitled to \$50,000 That having on it the 6th, 7th and 8th, will be en

titled to \$20,000; That having on it the 4th, 5th and 6th, will be entitled to \$10,000; Those having on them the 3d, 4th and 5th, and 3d, 7th and 8th cach \$5,000; That having on it the 2d, 3d and 4th will be entitled to 4.720; Those having on them the 2d, 5th and 8th-3d, 5th ani 6th-4th, 6th and 7th-2d, 6th and 7th-3d, 5th and 7th-4th, 6th and 8th-2d, 6th and 8th-3d, 5th and 8th-4th 7th, and 8th-2d, 7th and 8th-3d, 6th and 7th-2th, 6th and 7th-3d, 4th and 6th-3d, 6th and 8th--5th, 6th and 8th--3d, 4th and 7th--4th, 5th ad 7th-5th, 7th and 8th-3d, 4th and 8th-4th. th and Sth-each \$1000-All others (being 30 Tickets) having three of the drawn numbers on them, will each be entitled to \$500; The 52 Tickets having the 3d and 4th drawn numbers on them only, will each be entitled to \$10; The 150 Tickets having on them the 4th and 5th, or 4th and 6th, or 4th and 7th drawn Nos. only will each be entitled to \$50; All others (being 1248 Tick ets,) with any two of the drawn Nos, on them each be entitled to \$20;-And those having on them any one of the drawn Nos. (being 10.608 Tickets,) or 1326 for each drawn No. will each be entitled to \$10-No Ticket which shall have drawn a Frize of a superior denomination can be entitled to an inferior Prize. Prizes payable

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